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Better the Guilty Escape than the Innocent Be Punished.—In *Mixon v. State*, 123 Ga. 581, 51 S. E. 580, the court said: "The court was requested to give the following charge: 'It is a well-established maxim of law that it is better to let one hundred guilty persons go unpunished than to punish one innocent person.' The refusal to do so was assigned as error. The request contains an abstract statement slightly modified from the usual expression that 'It is better that ninety-nine guilty men should escape than that one innocent person should suffer.' See *Boon v. State*, 1 Ga. 621. Whether or not this is a sound maxim in morals or sociology, it is not a rule of law suitable to be given in charge by a presiding judge to a jury. We have it on tradition that in the early history of the state a request of this character was made, and the judge of the trial court gave it in charge, but added that in his opinion the ninety-nine guilty men had already escaped."

IN VACATION.

Alimony Defined.—"What is alimony, ma?"

"Alimony, my child, is something that is considered by many women as an improvement on a husband."—*Boston Transcript*.

When Insanity Begins.—A new York lawyer tells of an old woman in that town who was present at the making of her husband's last will and testament.

"Now," said the lawyer engaged to draw up the instrument, "state just exactly what is owing you."

"Henry Wharton owes me \$500," said the old man in the bed, "and," he added, with a racking cough, "Wallace McIntyre owes me \$200."

"Good!" exclaimed the wife. "Rational to the last!"

"Richard Smith owes me \$90," continued the sick man.

"Very rational," said the wife.

"To Patrick Casey I owe \$900—" began the sick man.

"Ah," interrupted the wife. "Hear him rave! Hear him rave!"

Run Down.—Judge: Have you run down the authorities cited by your opponent?

Young Lawyer: Your honor, my opponent, commenting on his authorities, stated that they were "on all fours" with the case at bar. I ran them down, and now they haven't a leg to stand on.

Some Difference.—Lawyer—What was he arrested for?

Mike—They told me at the station that he took too much.

Lawyer—Too much or too many?

Mike—What is the difference?

Lawyer—Intoxication or bigamy.